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From the Evening Post. 1861 AND 1865. 1861. With mortar, Paixban and petard, We send Old Abe our Beauregard?"

1865. Our tune is chauged, no more we chant-of Beau, and Bragg—tis time to stir, man! The thing is, how to manage Grant. And stop that everlasting Shermau, of "sacred soil" not enough to be buried in Is unpolinted by thai rascal Sheridau.

Grave doubts oppress on every hand; Will Cuffee hight? Can Lee, supreme, bo aught to save our bleeding fand. And realize our early dream? Il ark! I hear the Yankees! Ben-Jamin! I fe't soft at once, and when Beyond the reach of these hyelms, Starvation, and Old Abe's subpremes, We'll have some rest.

Oglethrope Colored School Examin-

The examination the pupils of the Ogie-thrope Free School, near the corner of Jo-achim and Farm strets, yesterdy morning, was well attended by a large and iutelligent was well attended by a large and intelligent audience. The examination was highly creditable to both pupils and teachers, showing a very rapid intellectual progress since the organization of the school.—Many of the pupils at the time they entered this school did not know the alphabet, but diligent study and close application to their tasks have, under an efficient corps of instructors given the scholars a triumple. instructors, given the scholars a trininph and victory over ignorance, and their reward is ability to read and write remarkably well. This speaks volumes of praise for the indefatigable Principal, Mr. L. B. Toomer, and his abie assistants, who despite all the obstacies, bitter prejudice, and opposition that has beset them, have constituted in the good work of educating and elevating this despised race of people, until their progress is most flattering.—As is the custom at all school examinations, prizes were given for the most proficient scholars. The first prize for the best reader, was awarded to Win. Marshali, and the second to Elizabeth Hill, whose proficiency in reading and excellent articulation won the admiration of all the spectators present. ward is ability to read and write remarkareading and excellent articulation won the admiration of all the spectators present. Each of the competitors for the prizes acquitted themselves most admirably, and too much credit cannot be given to the able corps of teachers for the skill and proficiency as well as aptitude they have displayed in training up these people, and by disclplining their reasoning powers, teach them to shun vice and wickeduess and to lead a moral life. This institution of learning moral life. This institution of learning, one of the first of the kind in Savannah, was organized on the 15th day of January, 1865, and founded under the Immediate aus-pieces of the Colored Educational Association of Savannah, an auxiliary aid to the American Missionary Society of New York. There are about 450 pupils in attendance at the School, aged from 5 to 20 years. Of this number there are some 250 femaics and 200 maie scholars, to whom all the branches of an English grammar school education are taught, and it is as refreshing as wonderful to see with what earnestness and avidity these liberated people seek for information. All manifest a desire to learn. About five hours a day are devoted to study. There is still room for more scholars, and persons having children or wards to educate, would do well to send them. The school is free for ali, and no child used now thirst for knowledge which is the free of life. The teachers are L. B. Toomer, principal, formerly of Chareston, S. C., A. DeLaMotta, of Macon, Ga., first assistant. The other assistants are Eugene Truchelut, William Rose, Mrs. Flora Jones, Mrs. Catharine Dasher, Mrs. Mary Ann Deas, Mrs. E. Burks, and Mrs.

separate Instructor, and is so arranged that there is no interference one with another. The building now occupied for instruct-The building now occupied for instructing colored children was originally used as a Medical College, but more recently as a Confederate Hospital. Three years ago, when Fort Pulaski fell, might have been seen the hospital flag of the rebels floating from the top of this building, now through the instrumentality of Divine Providence dedicated to teaching the children of bondage the inestimable blessing of a proper use of liberty and how to act in their new condition of life. What a change since then. Now, in three short years, colored children, many of whom were then slaves and bondsmen, living in utter ignorance of that enlightment which the mind is capathat enlightment which the mind is capa-ble of being taught, are being instructed in the rudiments of an English education, the mind being opened to those higher ard more ennobling traits of character of which the black race is susceptible, and that, too, the black race is susceptible, and that, too, in the very house then occupied by men who were engaged in a war against the Union and for the perpetuation and extension of slavery. What a commentary upon man's destiny! Verily, "man proposes and God disposes," We welcome these loyal teachers to our city, and may their labors continue to be as productive and as successful as the first examination of the Orlecessful as the first examination of the Oglecessia as the first examination of the order thrope Free Schools. Just think of the as-tounding metamorphosis that has taken place, when we behold two white men, na-tives of South Carolina and Georgia, teach-ing the black race the word of life, a heinous crime, punishable with death, in nearly all the Southern States before the war. "Times change, and men change with them."—[Savannah Republic.

H. Gunn. The school is divided into eight different departments or classes, under a

"The Failure of Free Socie'y." About ten years ago there appeared one of the few contributions to literature which have been made by the State of Virginia, Its titie was "The Failure of Free Society," by George Fitzhugh, of King George coun-ty. The book was an elaborate effort to

prove that the experiment of self-govern-ment has utterly failed, and that the world is rapidly falling upon chattel slavery as the only safe and permanent order of things. Thenctive, intellectual life of the free things. The active, intellectual life of the free States, with its "spirit rappings," and it "isms," and the crowded and cramped social life of the cities, with its poverty and its vice, were the unmlsakable indications of decay and failure. The whoie "religious" and "dramatic" press of the South teemed with the grand discovery of the King George county philosopher, and the Southern mind was completely inoculated with the new theory. Mr. Fitzhugh was himself a mild and amiable man, but his teachings chimed in admirably with the political schemes of slaveholding demagogues, and served to madden and influence still more the passions of the Southern ence still more the passions of the Southern people, which at length broke out in the convnisive effort to dissoive the Union. We have heard nothing from Mr. Fitzhugh since the war commenced, but it may be hoped that he has survived its disasters, in order that he may be the witness of the life order that he may be the witness of the life and death struggie between the two forms of society---free and slave. He will have seen the desoiation of his native State of Virginia, her little cities and towns riddied with shot and shells; her fair country man-sions converted into hospitals or barracks for soldiers; her artstocracy begging for bread; her siaves become freemen and sol-diers; and her very capital taken possession diers; and her very capital taken possession of by a corps of black troops. He will have seen that even the leaders of the rebellion

seriously debating the expediency of its extripation at the moment of their over-throw, and that they had adopted a policy of arming siaves to fight their battles, with the full consciousness that it must result in the destruction of the institution. the destruction of the institution.

If, after this survey of the state of things in the South, Mr. Fitzhugh should still cling to his theory of "the failure of free society," he should be invited to make a should visit the cities and wltness their ln creasing opulence, as if the country were in a state of protound peace with all the world; he should go to the country, and behold the abundance which crowns the labors of the husbandman; and he should into the country and he should be about the should be abundance. labors of the husbandman; and he should visit the schools and churches, and the citizens in their homes, and thus see what freedom will do for a people, even in a time of civil war. The lover of freedom will be fully revenged for whatever injury Mr. Fitzhugh did their cause, if he has survived to become a witness of the irrepressible conflict between free and slave societies, which his own writings did so much to hasten.—[Wash. Chron.

found slavery incompatible with the stern necessities of a state of war; that they were

How to Prevent a Divorce. When the senior JONATHAN TRUMBULI was Governor of Connecticut, a gentleman cailed at his house, requesting to see his ex-cellency in private. Accordingly he was shown into his sanctum sactrum, and the Governor came forward to meet Squire W., saying, "Good morning, sir; I am glad to see you." Squire W. returned the salutation, adding as he did so, "I have called upon a very unpleasant errand, sir, and want your advice. My wife and I do not him believe benefits a way I am high in the same of the same of

live happily together, and I am thinking of getting a divorce, What do you advise, The Governor sat a few moments in deep The Governor sat a few moments in deep thought, then turning to Squire W., said: "How did you treat Mrs. W. when you were courting her? and how did you feel toward her at the time of your marriage?" Squire W. replied, "I treated her as kindly as I could, for I foved her dearly at that time." "Weil, sir," said the Governor, "go home and court her just as you did then, and iove her as when you married her. Do this in the fear of God for one year, and then tell me the result." The Governor then

continue to court your wife as long as you live." The result was that Squire W. and his wife lived pappily together to the eud of life. Let those who are thinking of ser ration in these days, go and do likewise. "Little acts of kindness, who are thinking of sepa

Little deeds of love, Make the world an Eden, Like to that above,"

NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Ione Smith, a rebel spy, has been arrested in St. Louis. She had upon her person passes from Gen. Price. The Commissioners of Emigration iu New York are going to build a hospital, at a cost of \$225,000, for the two hundred and twenty housand emigrants who annually iand

At a quarter before two o'clock on Sun day four large eagles were observed lurk-ing about the dome of the capitol, and over the head of the Goddess of Liberty. Their appearance was almost simuitaneous with that of the bulietins from Richmond.

-There is quite an excitement at Toron-to, Canada, caused by controversies be-tween those of the business men who are willing to take American silver at par aud those who demand a discount. The board of trade are among the latter, and recommend four per ceut, as the proper rate.

The Lydians were the first who coine money, and they used iron first, then cop-per. Atheiston first enacted regulations for the government of the English mint, iu the year 928. The first gold coinage in England was in the reign of Edward the Third. Tin was coined by Charles the Second, and pewter by James the First.

From San Francisco, California, March 31. Irwin McDoweli, United States Army, in replyto a uote from Senor Goday, Con-sui for the Republic of Mexico at San Francisco, says that he recognizes no other Consul from that country. Maximillian has a Consul in California who is thus not recog-

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Railroad agents have reduced the rates of freight eastward.

The Carlisie (Eng.) Journal of March 24th has a long and iaudatory notice of John Y. Beail, who was executed as a spy and pirate at New York on the 24th of February. It says he was descended on his tather's side from the famous Rob Roy, and on his mother's from "Belted Will," the great chieftaen of the Scottish border.

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—According to the Hackettstown Gazetto, a lion about six feet in length, was killed about three days are in that county, between Brooklyn and Andover. Previous to being killed, the ferocious lion tore a Newfoundland dog to pieces in a moment, and it required quite a number of persons to dispatch the beast. This iion was the same animal that ate all of a small boy except his boots and the part of the legs that they enclosed.

A REBEL RECRUITING OFFICER .- The other morning a rebel recruiting officer made his appearance on Main street, parading a placard in open daylight, with the inscription: "Recruits wanted for Jeff, Davis." An attempt was made to arrest the bold Confederate, and those who saw him It is thought that the United States Senate will refuse a seat to John P. Stockton, assumed to be elected Senator from New Jersey. He had only forty votes, while there were forty-one against him. Such a case has never arisen before.

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bold Confederate, and those who saw him were more amused than frightened. It was ascertained that the name of the emissary is William Goat. He wore a flowing beard or goate, and sported a close fitting beard or goate, and sported a close fitting that there were forty-one against him. Such a case has never arisen before.

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FOREIGEN NEWS.

—The Chamber of Deputies of the king-dom of Wurtemburg has just pronounced in favor of the abolition of capital punishment

by fifty-six votes against twenty-seven. -The Princess of Wales has announced her intention of giving anually a Bible worth three guiueas, with two guineas in money, as a prize to the female candidate, at the examination of the Adult Education Socie-ty, who obtains a certificate of proficiency in needlework and the highest marks in the examinations in elementary knowledge.

-The recent introduction of the electric telegraph into Morocco was vehemently op-posed by many, who looked at the progress of the work with religious horror. The Emperor threatened with death any person who should injure the apparatus, but the inhabitants of the vilage of Mohovany nevertheless cut down the wires. The irate Emperor straightway had the place surrounded by his troops, and the heads of ten prominent clitzens were forthwith cut off and fixed on the telegraph poiss as an experience. and fixed on the telegraph poies as an awful warning.

—Wilmer & Smith's European Times says there has been an increase of distressed spin-ners, amounting to 1648 for the first week in February, as compared with similar returns for the first week in January. It is feared that this distress will largely increases should the frost continue. There are now ninety-cipht thousand persons in receipt of relief eight thousand persons in receipt of relief in the twenty-seven unions which embrace the cotton manufacturing districts. Stili, it is satisfactory to know that this return, un-favorable as it is, compares pleasantly with the corresponding week in last year, ai-though the fund for their reilef is rapidly decreasing.

The Zooiogical Garden, at Bois de Boulogne, besides being an agreeable promenade for the Parislans, has proved to be a remunerative speculation. The sale of animals and birds bred there produced 105,000l. 65f. iast year, and the eggs 10,000l. Among the birds gold were 704 common pheasants. 65f. iast year, and the eggs 10,000f. Among the birds soid were 704 common pheasants, 389 gold do., 288 silver and 214 of other breeds, 225 wild ducks, 548 tame do., 301 white swans, 87 black do., 75 white storks, 348 black Creve-cours cocks and heus, 356 do., of the Houdon baced, 250 paroquets, 1 dear from Japan, 1 from Borneo, 11 from Russia, 15 French, 23 from Cochin China, 12 from Paraguay, and 26 from other countries.

-The Council of the Government of Algeria has decided on creating at Fort Napoleon, in the centre of the Kabyie tribes, a school for instruction in the working of iron and wood. The course of study will last three years, and the number of apprentices be limited to fifty, of whom thirty-four will belong to the section of the iron trades, and sixteen to that of wood and cabinet work. The school will be divided into three classes, and the school will be divided into three classes. in each of which the pupils will receive payment in proportion to their degree of advancement, and on leaving, those who shall have gone through air the classes of the establishment will receive as a reward a collection of the tools most necessary for the branch of trade they intend to follow.

—The Paris Mouiteur publishes the foilowing decree: "The Administration of Public Instruction, wishing to show its sympathy with misfortune, exempts Pollsh students in all the coileges and faculties of Paris from the expenses of their education, and throws open to them every lyce in the appairs as well as all the courses of jectures. empire, as well as all the courses of lectures of the different faculties. But as these privileges cannot defray all the expenses incident to a complete course of instruc-tiou, a subscription has been opeued at the evening meetings of the Sorbonne for the purchase of the necessary instruments, books, &c., which are indispensable for the use of these unfortunate exiles."

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

When the thermometer fails, how often, on an average, does it break? -Mrs. Lander and Miss Avonia Jones as

well, are to go to Europe this summer. -Gound's Mirellain its reduced shape, s having as great a success in Paris as Faust

-It is said that M'ile Morensi is going to Italy this summer, to practice in the schools —It is said that Mr. W. Harrison's career as a manager is virturlly over; the past sea-son at her Majesty's Theater having beeu one of more than ordinarily heavy loss,

-The musicians of Boston have formed themselves into a Union. One of the first objects is the establishment of a fund for sick and needy musicians. A prominent Virginian ouce prophesied that the slave-masters of his State would,

one day, run away from their slaves. That prediction is fulfilled at last. "Small thanks to you," said a piaintiff to one of his witnesses, "for what you said in this case." "Ah, Sir,', replied the witness, "but just think of what I didn't say!"

An awkward man, attempting to carve goose, dropped it on the floor. "There now!" exclaimed his wife, "we've lost our dinner." "Oh. no, my dear!" an sweredhe, "it's safe, I've got my foot on it."

A jover gazed into the eves of his mistres A lover gazed into the eyes of his mistress until she blushed. He pressed her hand to his heart and said, "My looks have painted roses on thy cheek; he who sows the seed should reap the harvest."

—A new play by Tom Taylor, called "Settling Day," has been brought out in London. Its plot is founded on the dangers of stock speculation, and it is said to equal in interest "The Ticket of Leave Man."

-The Baroness Vigier, Sophic Crnvelii ately sang in Norma at the Italiau Theater at Nice, with all the fine effect of former days. The entertainment was for the benefit of the poor at Nice,

-Weber's entire receipts from his world-renowned opera Der Freischutz did not amount to more than 4,567 rix-thaiers. He thought the highest amount be would realize from the opera would be about 500 thai ers, and paid 30 ducats for the libretto to Kind. The title of the opera was originally The Huuter's Bride.

-Sterndale Bennett has been making a visit to Leipsic, where one of his sympho-uies has been produced. Before leaving the pince Professor Bennett, at the house of Herr David, heard some of the best pupils of his violin school, and was especially pleased with the performance of a young lady, who promises to become a virtuoso of the first rank. Hh also heard the Bach Thomfirst rank. Hh also heard the Bach Thomas scholars, under the direction of Dr. Hauptmann, siug some pieces in the room where haugs the portrait of the immortai John Sebastian, where Bach himself taught, and Hauptmann teaches now. Bach's monument was covered up in straw, and so not visible. When Professor Bennett left, he was accompanied to the train by Schieinltz, David, Moscheies and other distinguished friends.

-AN EARLY CALL.-Dr. Morell, who furnished Handel with the words for his oratorios related that one fine summer morning he (Dr. M.) was roused out of his bed at five o'clock by Handel, who came in his carriage a short distance from London. The doctor went to the window and spoke to Handel who would not leave his carriage. Handel was at the time composing an ora-tooio. When the doctor asked him what he wanted, he said: "What de tevil means de word billow?" which word was in the ora-torlo the doctor had written for him. The doctor, after laughing at so strange a reason for disturbing him, told him that billow meant a wave of the sea. "Oh, de wave!" said Handel, and bade the coachman return, without addressing another word to the doctor.

How to Make an Accident.—If you see a horse running away in the street, stand on the side-walk and bawl at him at the top of your voice. If you can get a sufficient number of persons to join you, you have a fair prospect of an exciting accident, particularly if there is any body in

"THE GENTLEHEN OF THE LONG ROBE."
Baby-boys before they are shortened.

ON THE LUBIECT OF Common Schools for the Colored People of Louisville.

At the request of Major General Palmer. commanding in this Department, the undersigned have been at the pains to inquire into the number, condition and wants of the colored people with regard to common school education, and beg leave, respect-

school education, and beg leave, respectfully, to report:

That it appears from the City Assessor's
books, for 1864, that the number of slaves
was 3,067; the number of free persons not
accurately taken, but by approximate estimate, 1,400; and the number of freedmen
from abroad, sluce, at a rough estimate,
2,000. Total, 6,467.

Agreeably to the proportions usually
found in the common schools of the country which vary from one-third to one-fifth
of the whole population, it is probable that
there are in Louisville from 1,300 to 2,000
children of the proper ages to be at school,
or, taking the medium number, 1,600. It is
probable that a larger proportion of these
than of the whites will be kept out of school
by necessary labor; but then as large a than of the whites will be kept out of school by necessary labor; but then as large a number over the usual ages, for a part of the year, will desire to go to school. It would not be safe, therefore, to piace the number to be provided for, with sittings and teachers, much below 1,600.

This being the measure of the demand, we next addressed ourselves to the question of sumply.

of supply.

There are at present slx schools in operation in this city, conducted by four male and five female Teachers:

Partiet Part and nve remaie Teachers:

1. Fifth street, Baptist, Rev. Henry
Adams, Miss Boxboro, and Mr. Adam's
daughter, Teachers. It has been in existence above 20 years and numbers 112

2. Center street, Methodist, Miss Laura Wilson, Miss Alice Woodson, managed by Trustees and numbers 110. 3. Ninth street, Methodist, Rev. Thos. Brooks, assisted by his wife, numbers 60.
4. St. Mark's Episcopai, Green street, by Ninth, Mr. D. D. Deunechy (white) Teacher,

numbers 46.
5. Quinn's Chapel, Walnut street, Mr. Cook, numbers 45.
6. Jackson street, Methodist, Mr. Henry
Miller, numbers 47.

These numbers represent a fair average, School accommodations are still required, for 1,200. Several of the schools are of recent origin. and great allowance is to be made for the deficiencies in the class of teachers first em-

ployed. They are best, as would naturally be expected, in those which have been iongest established, and in the schools of the itev. Mr. Adams are of a character quite up to the average of our city schools. Some of the new teachers promise remarkably well, particularly Mr. Cook, in Quinn's Chapel, and Mr. Miller, in Jackson street, whose attainments in mathematics and astronomy

attainments in mathematics and astronomy are spoken of as remarkable.

The interest expressed by the colored people themselves, in the subject of education, since the prospect of freedom has been clearly before them, is something really wonderful. In proof of this, reference is made to the numerous public meetings which they have held this winter, on the subject; to the great increase in schools and in average attendance; to the desire to secure the services of a white teacher, and to improve the character of all the teachers; to the number attending Mr. Dennechy's night school at St. Marks, averers; to the number attending Mr. Dennechy's night school at St. Marks, averaging for weeks during the shortest days in the year 60 or 80; to the fact that no less than seven relinquished their regular employments, at high wages, in order that they might attend day school as well as night. It is a fact worthy of remark that all of the schools now in operation are, for

uight. It is a fact worthy of remark that ail of the schools now in operation are, for the most part, pay schools, and at a rate of compensation averaging \$10 a year for each pupil—three or four times as much as the average in the free schools of the country; and amounting, for 400 pupils, to the very large sum of \$1,000 a year. Where can a population so small and of such limited neans be found who are paying as much The like is rarely wituessed amongst un-

educated foreigners in this country, and cannot be readily accounted for except upon the principle that they feel the powerful influence of the great change which has come over their social condition and proscome over their social condition and prospects. They plainly perceive the advantages of education in improving that condition, and affording them greater facility in obtaining a livelihood and realizing a small esta'e. And the duty of the Government, of the city authority, and of the christian public to avail themselves of this newly manifested interest in education, and to extend to them a beining by nd in every profession. tend to them a beiping hand in every profitable way, cannot be too deeply impressed upon all their consciences. To neglect this opportunity would be as inlachievous as it would be criminal. We want to convert our former servants, as soon as possible, in to intelligeut, industrious, useful, christian

The attention of the christian community throughout the country has been turned to this question, in its broader aspects, and the delegates of several Freemen's Aid Societies have either visited this city, or have written to Inquire what work of this kind needs to be done here, and what are the best methods of doing it. Upon con-sultation and reflection, the undersigned would respectfully suggest at the close o

this report:

1st. That a superintendent of colored common schools should be appointed for a time, by some competent authority, and at time to compensation to have an eye a moderate compensation, to have an eye over all the schools now in existence, and to promote the establishment of others as may be needed.

2d. That, as opportunity offers, the qualifications of the present teachers should be improved, or, as vacancies occur, their piaces be supplied by a more competent class of teachers.

3d. That, during the summer, a cheap frame school-house should be erected, if possible, with accommodations for two hundred pupils, where instruction shail be free; and, should this prove insufficient, then another of like description and dimensions, in a different part of the city, when one could be for a boys' free school and the other for a girls'.

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All which is respectfuily submitted by

B. B. SMITH, and
D. D. DENNECHY.

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Ohio.

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Hospitals. Office, DeFaw Hou e.

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No. 5 (Colored), Northwest corner Main and Lafayette, W. A. Olapp, A Surgeon U.S. A in charge.

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II. An act of the Legisialure to organize and discipling the millia of Kentneky, approved March 4, 1865, directs that the active millia shall be styled the "Kenucky National Legion," and shall be composed of all comparies organized in the different regimental districts in tackets. nies organized in the different regimental districts in the State.

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FIRST DAY-MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1865.

ASSOCIATION STAKE. ASSOCIATION STAKE.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Race over the Woodlawn Association Course, on Monday, First Day, Spring Meeting, 1885, mile heats, I r Colts and Fillies then 3 years old, 810s subscription, 30e forfelt, 82°-1 added by the Association, provided the race is run, the condition of the country n.t. prevening, whice shall be seedled by the officers of the Association. If any subscriber shall lose his hore by the casnattees of war, his entry shall be deemed vold. To record more subscribers to fill the Stake Clused first day of March, 1865, with the following entries:

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1865.

GOD HAVE MERCY!

MURDER IN THE CAPITAL!

Treason Stabs the Nation's Heart

PRESIDENT LINCOLN ASSASSINATED!

SECRETARY SEWARD ASSASSINATED.

APRIL 15, 2:45 A. M.-"One can take more revenge on one's country than on one's own father," wrote a Greek philosopher two thousand years ugo. In these days, we have laws for the punishment of parricide.

But what punishment is adequate for the wretches who in an hour like this have lopped off the Nation's Right Hand, and have struck down the Nation's Head? Words are too weak to embody the curses which will be hurled upon them by an indignant people.

"In the midst of life we are in death. The nation's gloria in excelsis is rudely and discordantly changed to the miserere. The whole land will mourn as one man. May God in his infinite mercy have mercy upo an afflicted people.

[Special to the Western Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, April 15, 12:30 A. M.-The President was shot in the theater to-night, and is perhaps mortally wounded. SECOND DISPATCH.

The President is not expected to live through the night. He was shot at the theater. Secretary Seward was also assasslnated. No arteries were cut.

LATER.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- President Lin coln and wife, with other friends, this evening visited Ford's Theater, for the purpos of witnessing the performance of the American Cousin. It was announced in the papers that General Grant would also be present, but that gentleman took the late train of cars for New Jersey.

The theater was densely crowded, an every body seemed delighted with the scene before them. During the third act, and while there was a temporary pause for one of the actors to enter, a sharp report of a pistol was heard, which merely atbut suggested attention, tracted nothing serious until a man rushed to the front of the President's box waving a lon dagger in his right hand, and exclaimin "Sic semper tyrannls," and immediately leaped from the box, which was in the 2d tier, to the stage beneath, and ran across to the opposite side of the stage making h escape amid the bewilderment of the audideuce from the rear of the theater, an mounting a horse, fled. The screams of Mrs. Lincoln firsl disclosed the fact to th audience that the President had been shot, when all present rose to their feet, rushing to the stage, many exclaiming "Hang him." The excitement was of the wildest possible description, and of course there was an abrupt intermissio

theatrical performances. There was a rush towards the President's box, when cries were heard, "Stand backgive him air; has any one stimulants." After this there was a hasty examination It was found the President had been shot through the head, above the temporal bone, and that some of the brain was oozing out. He was removed to a private house opposite the theater.

The Surgeon General of the army and other surgeons were sent for to attend to his condition. On an examination of the private box blood was discovered on the back of the cushion rocking chair on which the President had been sitting. Also on the partition, and on the floor a common single barrelled pocket ristol was found on the carpet. A military guard was placed in front of the private residence to which the President had been conveyed. An immense crowd was in front of it, all deeply anxious to learn the condition of the President.

It had been previously announced that the wound was mortal, but all hoped otherwise. The shock to the community wa terrible.

At midnight the cabinet, Messrs, Sumner, Bepoy, and Farnsworth, Judge Bates, Gov. Oglesby, Gen. Meigs, Col. Hays, and a few personal friends, with Surgeon General Barnes and his immediate assistants were around his bedside.

The President was in a state of syncope, totally insensible, and breathing slowiy; the blood oozed from the wound at the back of his head. The surgeon used every possible effort of medical skill, but all hope was gone.

The parting of his family with the dying President is too sad for description. The President and Mrs. Lincoln did not start for the theater till fifteen minutes past S

Speaker Colfax was at the White House at the time. The President stated to him that he was going, although Mrs. Lincoln had not been well. Because the papers had announced that Gen. Grant was to be present, and as Gen. Grant had gone North, he did not wish the audience to be disappointed. He went with apparent reluctance, and urged Mr. Colfax to go with hlm, but that gentleman had made other engagements, and with Mr. Ashmead, of Mass., bld him good by.

LATEST.

APRIL 15-5 A. M. When the excitement at the theater was at its wildest hight reports were circulated that Secretary Seward had also been killed. On reaching this gentleman's residence crowd and a military guard were around its door, and on entering, it was ascertained

that the reports were based on truth. Everybody there was so excited, that scarcely an intelligible word could be gathered; but the facts are substantially as fol-

lows: About 10 o'clock a man rang the bell nd the call was answered by a color

ervant. He said he had come from Dr. Veerdier ecretary Seward's family physician, with prescription, at the same time holding in is hand a small piece of folded paper, and aying in answer to a refusal that he must e the Secretary as he was intrusted with articular directions concerning the mediine, he still insisted on going up, although repeatedly informed that no one could ener the chamber, he pushed the servant side and walked heavily towards the Sec retary's room.

He was there met by Mr. Fred Seward f whom he demended to see the Secretary, making the same representations which he d to the servant. What further passe the way of colloquy is not known, but he man struck him on the head with a oilly, severely injuring the skull and fellg him almost senseless.

The assassin then rushed to the chambe and attacked Mr. Seward, the paymaster of he Unit d States army, Mr. Hansel, a mes enger of the State Department, and two ale nurses, disabling them. He then ushed upon the Secretary, who was lying in bed in the same room, and inflicted three tabs in his neck, but severing, it is thought, nd hoped, no arteries, though he bled proisely. The assassin then rushed down tairs, mounted his horse at the door; and rode off before an alarm could be sounded, and in the same manner as the assassinator of the President.

It is believed the injuries of the Secretary are not fatal, nor those of the other, al hough both, the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary are very seriously injured. Secretaries Stanton and Weils, and other prominent officers of the Government call ed at Secretary Seward's house to inquire into his condition, and there heard of the ssassination of the P.esident. They then oceeded to the house where he was lying, xhibiting of course intense anxiety and ollcitude.

An immense crowd was gathered i rout of the President's house, and a strong uard was also stationed there; many per ons evidently supposing he would b ought to his home. The entire city to night presents a scene of wild excitemen ccompanied by violent expressions of inlignation and the profoundest sorrow Many shed tears.

The military authorities here have disatched mounted patrols in every direction in order if possible to arrest the assassing The whole metropolitan police are likewise vigilant for the same purpose. The attack both at the theater and at Secretary Seward's house took place at about the same nour, 10 o'clock, thus showing a preconcert ed plan to attack these gentlemen.

Some evidences of the guilt of the party who attacked the President are in the pos ssion of the board of police.

Vice President Johnson is in the city, and ais headquarters are guarded by troops. WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Apri 5, 1:30 A. M.-To Muj. General Dix: This venlng at about 9:30 P. M., at Ford's Theater, the President, while sitting in his private box with Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Harris, and Major Redburn, was shot by an sassin who suddenly eutered the box and approached most stealthily behind he President. The assassin then leaped ipon the stage, braudishing a large dagger or knife, and made his escape in the rear of he theater. The pistol shot entered the back of the President's head and penetrate nearly through the head. The wound is vortai, The President has been insensible ever sluce it was inflicted, and is now about

About the same hour an assassin, whethr the same one or not, entered Mr. Seward's apartment under the pretense of havng a prescription, and was shown to the ecretary's sick chamber. The assassing nmediately pushed to the bed and inflicted two or three stabs on the Secretary. It s hoped the wound may not be mortal, my

apprehension is that they will prove fatal. The uurse alarmed Mr. Fred. Seward who was in an adjoining room. He hastened to his father's room, and was met by the ssassin, who inflicted upon him one or nore dangerous wounds. The recovery of Fred. Seward is doubtful.

It is not probable the President will llv brough the night.

Gen. Grant and wife were advertised be at the theater this evening, but he started to Burlington at six this evening. At a cabinet meeting at which General Grant was present, the subject of the state of the country or the prospect of a speedy eace was discussed.

The President was very cheerful and opeful, and spoke very kindly of Gene; al ee and others of the Confederacy, and of he establishment of the Government in Virginia.

All the members of the Cabinet, except fr. Seward, are now in attendance on the resident.

I have seen Mr. Seward, and he and Fred. ere both unconscious.

E. M. STANTON Secretary of War.

HON. J. H. LOWRY.

We cordially endorse the call for Hon. J H. Lowry to become a candidate for Congress in the Third District. No man in the State has been truer to the country in the day of its extreme need and peril. No abler champion of the Union cause has occupied a seat in our Legislature, and none will be found more worthy or more compe tent to represent his district and State i

the national council. We trust he will not decline the propo f his name, and if he does not, we are sure Union men in the Third District wil give him their unanimous support.

Voice from Hart County-Third Con gressional District.

orrespondence of the Union Press 1 MUNFORDVILLE, April 8th, 1865. As the time is rapidly approaching when we will be called on to exercise one of the rest rights of American citizens in dearest rights of American citizens in the selection of some one to represent us in the next Congress of the United States, we wask a small space in your paper to suggest the name of the Hon. J. H. Lowry, the present able and faithful member of the Lower, House of the General Assembly of Kentucky from the county of Todd. Mr. Lowry, is a gentleman of decided ability, an abic lawyer, a fine speaker, a ready debater, and highest integrity; a devoted Union man, in favor of putting down the rebellion and sustaining the Government. As a member of the Legislature, voted for the member of the Legislature, voted for the adoption of the amendment to the Federal Constitution abolishing slavery. Should Mr. Lowry consent for his name to be presented, it will cause a thrill of joy to many loyal hearts in this district, and he will receive the vote of a loyal voter of

eive the vote of a loyal voter of HART COUNTY. Napoleon will spend the summer in thountry for the benefit of his health. The Mobile papers confirm the fall of Selma. Twenty-three guns were capture

COLORED SCHOOLS.

We print elsewhere a very interesting rert of a committee appointed by General Palmer to inquire into the condition colored schools in this city. It furnishes a driking commentary on the constant as sertion of pro-slavery malignants that the egro will not take care of himself, and must choose between bondage and destrucion, because of his innate and incurable lack of self-reliance, that the negro populaion in this city accomplish so much (little as it is), in the education of their children against every discouragement, without the sistance, or even, hitherto, the countenance of the white population. There is very considerable amount of property in the hands of colored people here. They are taxed with punctual care in support of he free schools for white children. There re no free schools for their own. They pay their taxes cheerfully, and then proceed spend several thousand "dollars per an

um in educating their own children. We commend this report to the reader. I ntains many interesting facts, and sugstions that will gain in importance here fter. In the very near future, the negro n this State as elsewhere in the rescue epublic, is to have the enjoyment of .th 'inalienable right' to "life, liberty, and the rsuit of happiness." Such measure o ulture as he is able to attain to, he will k, and will reach in one way or another. It is greatly, even infinitely to the interest both races and of all partles concerned hat he should rise out of ignorance and arbarism as rapidly and as soon as possi

Coercion removed, we must plant in i ace elevated human motives. Having ied the experiment of keeping the negro slave and a savage, and having brough ne nation to the very brink of chaos in the rial, it is high time to begin the opposite xperiment of making him a free man and civilizee. Civilization and freedom are adissolubly bound together. And so of ondage and barbarism. If slavery is ght, the laws enforcing ignorance of the ave are unquestionably justifiable. But ight or wrong, when slavery is overthrown becomes a matter of universal public cern, that the mental and moral condion inseparable from thorough servitude. hould be supplanted by that appropriate and essential to freedom.

Even the determined enemies to eman ipalion in Maryland, when they found he measure about to triumph, came ou nanfully in favor of generous provisions or the education of the freedmen. It is as nuch of an anomaly and a peril, to have a lass of free savages in society, as to have lass of cultivated slaves.

It seems to us therefore that we are serv ng society and the State not less than the lored race, by rendering such assistance s will give them at least an even chance with others in securing the blessings of edleation. Duty, policy and fair play all co-

We shall have occasion to recur to thi bject hereafter. Gen. Palmer vindicate fresh his sagacity and indomltable patriotism by interesting himself in this mater. His eye is clear enough to see that w have started in a new era. Our oid fogies will discover this in the course of time, and will then begin to turn away from the unsels of the rheumy and steadily ossiying political faction which has bound tself and would faln bind the State to a egime that is dead, and a policy that is

The devotees of slavery sneer at this with affected skepticism. But it is singularly no-ticeable that they accompany the sneer They know their pet institution is doomed By-and-by even they will get over thei vrath about it. It becomes those in the eantime who have got by their stage o development, to shape their course reso lutely to the new state of things. We are bound to have, perchance, a long and more or less acrimonious discussion of the whole subject. But there is no occasion or excusfor faltering. "Manifest destiny" is on ou ide. And a manifest majority will be in good time.

Discriminating Magnanimity and Quali-fled, or Constitutional Amnesty. | For the Union Press.]

The Louisville Journal, after the fall of onelson, said there was no fabled punish ent in the regions of the damned which ould not be lenient to the leading invad ers of Kentucky; that the originators and leaders of the rebellion should be held to a stern account, and specially excepted from any amnesty to the body of the people in rebellion; and that Congress should cloththe President with authority to issue a pro-clamation, excepting the leaders by name, but offering pardon and protection to all others who would voluntarily and in good faith return within a limited time to their

And Mr. James Guthrie, six days after Doneison's fall, on the 22d of February, from the Court House steps, deciared:

"We should exercise the largest forbear-ance and forgiveness, compatible with the restoration of the Union. We should forive our enemies, if they will repent, ask orgiveness, acknowledge they are in the yrong, and come back. All who lay down wrong, and come back. All who lay down their arms, and agree to do right, should have an amnesty. The great mass were led astray; they should be pardoned. Let us receive back on terms of equality all of the Southern people who will manifest a disposition to be henceforward loyal and true.

We want the Southern masses for their productions and trade, and we want then to help us pay the taxes on the enormous debt they have forced upon the country by their struggle to dissever and destroy it. "Examples should be made of the lead-ers, and the stubborn rebel should be treat-ed with the cold severity." with the cold severity he deserved s an example. I leave the leaders to the ustice and discrimination of the power hat be."

The Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia will be opened with the collection of new pictures about the 1st of May. Several beautiful pieces are announced. "Suncise on the Water," by James Hamilton; a "Magdalen," of S. B. Waugh; "Solitude," by Tnomas Moran, and "Blockade Scenes," by Russell Smith, are the principal by domestic artists. The foreign world is represented by Sir George Hayter's "Painter in Ordinary," and a new picture of "Latimer Preaching."

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There is a voice which torrow hears
When heaviest weighe life's gelling chain;
An anvel whispers, 'Dry your tears,
The pure in heart shall uncet again.'"

IN MEMORIAM.

This character, which still survive and exercise a has ed infinence upon all who know their poss scor. If the death of J. L. Kaffus a void has been made a community which will long remain multied. In relations of life he was prompt and faithful in thange of his duty; a kind heaband, an affections are, a good neighbor, a law-abiding citz n, and about he was a devot d Christian or many years he had been a member of the Christian or many years he had been a member of the Christian rexemplifying by his acts the faith which he present the survive of the contract of the christian and the survive of the christian and invar able discharge o' duty, in obedence the christian and invar able discharge o' duty, in obedence activity in grantful love to dod, and fraternal love of the christian and invar able discharge o' duty, in obedence activity in grantful love to dod, and fraternal love of the christian and the call of the christian and the chri

conscience and quided by revelation; a ceaseless and used and artivity in graried love to dod, and fraternal love to man.

Not content with the discharge of liveral, legal obligations, he did not forego that enlarged philanthropy, those sweet amenties and endearing charites, together with the blessed offices of love, convey and kindness which in part to the harshess of life, all its bennty and consolation, all its elegance and refluement.

He sympathized with the tailings and misfortanes of thers, and respected their rights and opinions. In the expression of his sewylews he was unassuming, set firm between the convinced that he was right in a subject and as was lamovable by any force; presude him that he was wrong and a chile could lead him. He would surender no just peasession rom fear, and make us convenies of principles from policy.

But which his regard for truth and right was so determined, yet harshness and severity, pride and arrogance were strangers to his bosom. In their stead that gentleness, which is from above, reigned supreme, and governed in the discrepance of the firm of this versa and long authorized represent this inducences with his fellow men. The trul so of this were an unaffected civility and habitual kindness toward riends, an affebbe conview to strangers and long suffering toward enemies. He exercised authority with moderation and administered reproof with tenderness; in suspour the confinence which the desped of this spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of this spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of this spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of this spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of this spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of the spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of the spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of the spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of the spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of the spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of the spirit and tenor of manners which the desped of the spiri

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5 ing and thus acting he lived on and hoped of remained, meeting sorrows caimly, endusing vely initide his end, and then, although su y scenes of peril well calculated to sir the so-depths, yet with an unbounded tout in felic rable in sepirit world of immortality, he fees e farewell to the things of time and sense, as

"To the great home, in that world whose years, Of hiss nufading, cloudless, knows up end." of hiss unfading, cloudless, knows to end."

aved wife? sorrowing or hans, dry un tears! we those having no hope. He whom you here lamen from earth; tils, rests in Abraham's besoon, and in wortead the flower-clad wasks of Paradias as of angel hands of glor;!

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ie, that hereafter the names of the owners or seliers o 'nested' or false packed bogsheads of tobacco offered in his market for sale shall be published in the city papers and that a "black list" be kept at the different wareises for the purpose of posting such names.

Resolved, That the present Committee appointed for re purpose of tracing "nested" or fidse packed tohacco authorized to have such names published, and to call a the dealers to assist in defraying expense of same. 3. Resolved. That no name shall be thus published un-I the Committee have satisfied themselves, beyond oubt, by whom the tobacco was pack d or offered for

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The Celebration Yesterday.

Parade of the Fire Department and Military .- The Illumination Last Night.

The weather yesterday could scarcely have been finer than it was for celebrating purposes, and had its effect in making the patriotic exercises of the day pass off very pleasantly. At half-past 9 o'clock feature of the day, commenced to form on Jefferson street, near Sixth. The street was thronged with people, and with the engines gally bedecked in a variety of colors and the military forming in procession, presented a very animated and interesting scene. At 10 o'clock a beautiful new Amerlcan flag, made by order of the Mayor, was raised on the Court House a mld the cheers of the vast crowd.

THE PROCESSION. The procession passed down Jefferson to Fifteenth, down Fifteenth to Market, up Market to Eleveuth, down Eleventh to Main, and thence over the route designated. The display of the Fire Department and the military was very fine. The procession was headed by Mayor Kaye, Chief Marshal, and Robert J. Elliott, Assistant Marshal, on horseback, who were followed by Colonel A. Y. Johnson, Chief of the Fire Department, and Richard Priest, Chief of Delice in a bugger. The came headed by Police, in a buggy. Then came, headed by Brown Hospital Band, the fire engines, hose reels and ladder wagon, decorated in a most tasteful mauner. The hose reel of engine No. 1 had an arch over the seat, made of wreaths intertwined with the national colors. Engine No. 1, Captain Kreitzer, followed, drawn by its four line gray horses, and was very beautifully decorated with wreaths and festoons of green intertwined with and blue ribbons and with

with red, white and blue ribbons, and with miniature flags innumerable. "Gen. Grant," in prominent letters, was displayed on either side of the engine. Rect No. 2 was very tastefully decorated with flags and wreaths. Engine No. 2 was drawn by KENTUCKY SOLDIERS E was very tastefully decorated with flags and wreaths. Engine No. 2 was drawn by four black horses, with white plumes on their heads, (suggestive of peace,) and the name of Gen. Sherman in conspicuous characters was to be seen on each side. It was also decked with flags in a very beantiful manner. Reel No. 3 was decorated in an attractive manner, with flags. Engine No. 3 presented a fine appearance, displaying the taste of patriotic ladies in the First Ward, who, under the supervision of Captain Parker Curl, dressed the engine. The wagon of the Hook and Ladder Co., Captain Bache, was draped in two large American flags, with the name of the gallant Rousseau prominently displayed. Reel No. 4 was tastefully decorated, and Engine, No. 4 presented a very handsome appearance, displaying flags and adorned with the likenesses of Grant and Thomas. Not less tastefully decorated and adorned thau auy of the others was engine No. 5, of which Ed Hughes is the engineer, and the hose-reel No. 5. The name of General Thomas was prominent, and the likenesses of Grant and Thomas was prominent, and the likenesses of Grant and Thomas adorned that engine. Then followed the military, headed by Brigadier General Brisbin and staff, Colonel Dill, Major ed the military, headed by Brigadier General Brisbin and staff, Colonel Dill, Major White, Captain Swope and Captain Carter, Provost Marshal and Assistant Provost Marshal, and a number of other officers on horseback. A portion of the 30th Wisconsln and detachments of other regiments here, with a brass band, followed and made

a very fine appearance.
The omnibusses and wagons of the Louisville Transfer Company, filled with men and boys, came next, the horses handsomely decked with flags.

A number of the members of the City

a very fine appearance.

Council brought up the rear in carriages.

The procession passed over the route previously designated by the Mayor back to the starting place, and then separated. All along the route the sides of the streets were thronged with people to witness the procession, and there was a most liberal display of flags from the houses.

That the procession was such a fine suc-

cess, is due to the exertions, to a great ex-tent, to Mayor Kaye, who took upon him-self to attend to the arrangements for the

THE ILLUMINATION.

Those who witnessed the brilliant scenes last night will likely remember them as long as they will the glorious events which were the occasion of so much rejoicing. The bontires in the streets, the brilliantly illuminated buildings, and the explosion of every variety of tire-works, kept the streets in a blaze of light. All the principal streets were thronged with pedestrians till a late hour, and presented lively and brilliant

The Custom House was illuminated, and in a blaze of light was exhibited in its beautiful proportions. Gen. Palmer's headquarters were brilliantly lit up, and handsomely decorated with flags. The headquarters of the Inspector General of Cayalry on Green street, Post headquarters and other buildings occupied by the military, were very handsomely illuminated. Barracks No I, on Main street, was briliantly decorated and adorned with flags and colored lanterns, and attracted a large share of the attention of the throng on the streets. Captain Wothrong on the streets, Captain Wo-mack's office was very tastefully illuminat-ed and adorned with transparencies. On the windows were transparencies with the words "Grant," "Peace," and "Union." In a transparency above the door was the words "No More Draft," which doubtless made many feel, who read the words, that that fact was reason enough to rejoice. About 18 o'clock the Brown Hospital brass band began playing he front of the Captain's office, and there was soon an Immense crowd assembled. After several patriotic airs by the band, Mr. Smith was introduced airs by the band, Mr. Sinita was introduced to the crowd, and spoke for some minutes very acceptably. Major Kinney was theu introduced and made a short speech, full of gushing patriotism, which was well received. Te Press building, we venture to say, was not among the least noticeable of the illuminated buildings on Jefferson. The office was brilliantly lit up, and finely decorated with flags.

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Many private residences were finely illuminated and decorated. The national flag was the prominent adornment, and in many places appropriate motions were conspicuously displayed. At some residences the parlors were brillianty lit up, with windows open, and portraits of Grant, Sherman, and other of our great Union Generals constitutions. and other of our girls are below that the national emblem. Our neighbor, Dr. Bell, made a very fine display, which attracted a great deal of the attention of the throng in the street. The balcony of his office was covered with the national colors testfully arranged and hearof his office was covered with the national colors, tastefully arranged and beantifully illuminated. On one transparency was the inscription, "The victories of war are the triumphs of peace." There was also a portrait of Gen. Rousseau displayed, a very fine oil painting by Bond, tastefully encircled in a wreath and adorned with flags. The residence of Mr. Geo. Brobson, on Market street, between Third and Fourth, also presented a very brilliant are the triumphs of peace." There was also a portrait of Gen. Rousseau displayed, a very fine oil painting by Bond, tastefully encircled in a wreath and adorned with flags. The residence of Mr. Geo. Brobson, on Market street, between Third and Fourth, also presented a very brilliant scene. A very tasteful and beautiful transparency was diplayed at the residence of Mr. Belknap, on Walnnt street, with the words, "Nationality and Freedom." A number of residences on Broadway were tinely illuminated. Mrs. Rupert's corner

of Fifth, was among the most noticeable. On a large transparency, was the luscrip-tion, "Our Brave Soldiers, Llvlng and Dead!" And upon another were the words, "The Republic Triumphs Over Traitors at Homeand Abroad!"

CHARLE O'VICE AND STANK

The United States Hotel was brilliantly illuminated, every window was ablaze with lights. The National Hotel also made a

lights. The National Hotel also made a fine dlplay of transpareneies and flags, as did the Louisville.

Al. Bourlier's Housekeeper's headquarters, on Fifth street, was magnificently illuminated and literally covered with chlnese lanterns. Dow & Burkhardt, grocers, on Market, between Fourth and Fifth, had their store finely illuminated and decorated with flags and transparencies. Parenv's with flags and transparencies. Pargny's restaurant presented a brilliant scene.

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The Telegraph office and the office of the Adams Express Company were very finely lit up and decorated with transparacies and flags. The Pearl saloon, corner of Green and Fourth streets, displayed a large transparency, with a likeness of Gen. Rosseau, and was tastefully decorated with flags and transparencies. The Louisville Theater also presented a brilliant scene. The office of Cart Horn, Ohlo military agent, and of of Capt. Horn, Ohlo military agent, and of Capt. Slifen, Pennsylvania military agent, on Market, between Fourth and Fifth, was very finely illuminated and decorated with

lags. The scenes last night will long be remem-

To Drafted Men.

We learn from Col. Sidell that men drafted under the President's call of December 19, 1864, and who have not yet reported to

A Loyai Church.

[For the Union Press.] Being on a visit to your city I attended a meeting at the Flrst Christian Church on the anniversary of the fall of Sumter ap-pointed for thanksgiving to God who has given ns victory. The pastor, Elder D. P. Henderson, recounted briefly his experi-ence and labors during the terrible four years of war. He was in Georgia on a visit when Sumter fell, but, by the blessing of God, was led safely out through the dark storm, and was permitted, through tears of gratitude, to see the old flag, the emblem of God-anointed authority, at Bowling Green, Ky. He immediately returned to his charge in this city and appointed a daily prayer meeting, to supplicate the God of nations to preserve the blessed heritage he had given us. This meeting was kept up daily without intermission until a few months ago. Being a hearty Union man himself, he has not coased to speak brave words to his congregation during all the words to his congregation during all the dark days that have followed. He has sus-tained his church and his church have nobly sustained him. It is felt by very many as well as by the writer that this church, being large and influential in Lonisville, has, by virtue of position, been one of the strongest bulwarks of Unionism in Kentucky, and has done very much to save this State from the greater horrors of war that have fallen upon others. All honor to such men. May God, for the sake of all the good men in Kentucky, save it from

KENTUCKY SOLDIERS EXCHANGED .- The

QUESTION FOR THE COLLECTOR OF IN-TERNAL REVENUE.—If a man marries n lady worth \$30,000, does he return that amount as profits on Investment? A speedy answer will gratify a persou matrimenially inclined.—[Press of the 14th.

ANSWER: The correct answer to this question depends upon the answer to another. Does the man, by his marriage, get the money as well as the lady? If he does, then the money received by him is income for the year he received it, and sub-ject to tax as such. If the lady retains the money in her own right and under her control, then If the unan should marry the lady in 1865, he must return as income the revenue received by her in 1864 from the sum above named, subject to the rules and regulations governing all income returns. ASSESSOR

Police Court-Friday, April 14.—Emma Wilson, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5.
George Walker, drunkenness and assaulting Dolly Baird and Molly Roberts; each was fined \$10, and bail in \$200 for six months.

Peter Leibrook, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fiued \$10 and ball in \$200 for six months. !!Betsey Hayes, drunkenness and disor-derly conduct; bail in \$100 for two months. Bridget Clark, drunkenness and disor-

derly conduct: discharged. Fritz Zimmerman and Nick Cooney, assaulting Hermon Ernst; bail in \$100 each to answer.

Bluford Sweeney, dunkenness and sanlting Lonis Zweldorf; bail in \$100 to answer

Mose Webster Proposes to Surren-Der.—We learn that Mose Webster proposed to the military authorities at Lexington a few days ago to surrender himself and his men, on the same terms as were allowed to Lee's army, and that the authorities agreed to accept his surrender on these terms, Gen. Palmer having consented to it. It is expected that he and his men, numberly allowed to be a surrender or the surrender of the berlug about eighty, will give themselves up to the authorities at Lexington to-day, and will then be allowed to go to their homes on parole not to take up arms again against the United States Government.

FLAG POLE ON THE CUSTOM HOUSE .- A very fine flag pole was yesterday placed on the Custom House. On the top of the pole is poised the American eagle, with spread wings, and just below the American bird are four letters, Indicating the four points of the compass—North, South, East and West. The engle is gilded, and is very brilliant and attractive in the sunlight.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS .- Hon. L. W. Powell his kindly placed us in possession of the Eighth Census, and valuable documents counceted with the Departments of State, War, Navy, Post Office, &c.

FIRE.-The roof of a house on Market, between Hancock and Clay, caught fire last night it is supposed, from the burning fragments of a sky rocket, but the fire was extinguished before much damage was

CLEVER .- The candles used in illuminat ing the Press office last evening were do-nated by the clever firm of Dow & Burk-hardt. We return them our sincere thanks, and hope their success in business will con

THANKS.—The members of the Atwood Fire Company No. I desire to return thanks to Mrs. Jarboe and the patriotic ladles of the Fourth Ward for their invaluable assistance in decorating their engine.

GUERBILLAS BROUGHT TO GRIEF.-Major

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT BEPORT.

Virginia.

RICHMOND ITEMS.

BALTIMORE, April 14.—The Richmond Whig of yesterday contains little of importance. It announces the arrival of Lee

the night previous.

The Whig publishes the oath of allegiance, which it says citizens will be required to swear and subscribe to.

The Provost Marshal's office is crowded with people anxious to take the oath, and the cult appears the citizens seems the only question among the citizens seems to be who shall first renew their citizen-

ORD IN COMMAND AT RICHMOND. NEW YORK, April 14.—The Post's Washington special says: Gen. Weltzel has been superceded in command at Richmond. Rumors were affoat that he had been revenue. moved because the Government disapprov ed his action in granting safe conduct to the rebel legislature, but these rumors are now contradicted.

GENERAL LEE. Gen. Lee arrived in Richmond on Wednesday and proceeded at once to his home. THE PURSUIT OF LEE-ANOTHER ACCOUNT. NEW YORK, April 14.—The World has a graphic account of the pursult and surrender of Lee. It appears that the 2d and 5th corps came first upon Lee's rear from the East, just West of Amelia Court House. 19, 1864, and who have not yet reported to the Board of Enrollment, whether notified so to do or not, will not so report until further orders.

Last, Just West of Almenta Courtouse, East, Just West of Almenta Courtouse, and the same time pressed forward from the South-east. The other orders and with Sheridan's cavalry, captured that Commander with most of his captured that Courtouse, and the same time pressed forward from the South-east. captured that Commander with most of his command. A moment, before Ewell sent a note to Lee urging him to surrender.

Our lines now formed three-fourths of a circle, north, east and south around the rebel lines. We pressed on until Saturday evening, when Custar's and Merritt's cavalry reached Appoinattox C. H., (on the maps Crover Hill,) the county seat of Appoinant ox county, west of the rebel army, and completing the circle. During Saturday night Lee though the could cut his way through and reach Danville, directly south,

through and reach Danville, directly south, he having encountered cavalry only at the point he had selected for his enterprise. On Sunday morning he made the attempt, but in the meantline the 5th corps came up, and rebels received a shock which told them at last that all was over. The uegotiations for surrender then fellowed.

From Washington.

VIRGINIA RECONSTRUCTION MOVEMENT. WASHINGTON, April 14.—It is believed here in certain quarters that the movement for a returu of Virginia to the Union covers an effort of the States' rights politicians of that State to obtain possession of the State

POLITICAL GENERALS. The order for the reduction of the army has spread consternation among political Generals, who, it is said, are to be the first thrown oberboard.

GRANT AND THE MEASURES OF PACIFICATION. Geu. Graut has kept himself secluded since his arrival in the city. He has had several interviews with the President and head of the War Department. Most comprehensive measures for the pacification of the South are known to be in coutempla-SHERMAN.

Advices just received from Goldsboro report that Sherman's army moved on the 10th lnst.

Fourteenth of April,

THE CELEBRATION IN CINCINNATI. THE CELEBRATION IN CINCINNATI.
CINCINNATI, April 14.—Business was entirely suspended to-day, the city was universally decorated with flags, and great enthusiasm prevailed. The procession was an immense affair, comprising the entire police force, Generals Hooker and Willich with their staffs, four regiments of National Guards decharged veterans ward organi-Guards, d scharged veterans, ward organizations, Fenian Brotherhood, fire department, and a large number of colored citi-

All the bells in the city rang, and salutes noon, and 6 in the evening. To-night the city is brilliantly illuminated, and there is general display of the works. general display of fireworks. REJOICING IN COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 14.—To-night, in honor of our recent victories, there is the greatest demonstration and display ever witnessed in the Capital City. The whole city is brilliantly illuminated and decorate.l with flags, transpariencies and mottoes to each light; procession over a mile long; speaking in the Capital square all this af-ternoon and evening by distinguished ora-tors. The people are out in their might.

North Carolina.

SUPPOSITIONS-REBELS NOT SUBDUED. New York, April 14.—The Commercial's special says: It is reported that Johnston has retreated South, and it is supposed the nas retreated South, and it is supposed the retreating rebels will stand in Georgia and the Trans-Mississippl, more with the view to securing better terms than from any hope of establishing an independent government. The New York Express has information from one of its editors from Richmond that Jeff. Davis, on the 5th, penned a proclama-tion at Danville, saying that Vlrginla had been re-occupied by the Federal forces, and that the war would be continued. Secretary Seward's condition still excites some fear, but it is believed he will recover.

SHERMAN AND JOHNSON. Sherman was at Raleigh, and Johnston it was believed, was retreating, it was thought, for Augusta, where the rebels were trying to make the uecleus of another Southern army.

STONEMAN COMING IN FROM THE WEST. The Express says it is known for a certainty that Stonemau, with 6,000 or 8,000 cavalry, had reached the Yadkin River Valley, Yadkin county, N. C. He was moving to the railroad between Greensboro and Danville, and as Johnston is north of this, his retreat by this time is cut off.

The Pacific Coast.

NAVIGATION OF THE COLORADO.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Recent explorations have demonstrated the Colorado river is navigable for small steamers and salling vessels for 600 miles above its mouth to a point within 400 miles of Salt Lake, and it is quite certain to be the highway of a great trade between Utah and Callifornia.

CALIFORNIA ITEMS. CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

The recent heavy fall of rain generally benefited the crops throughout California.

The city of San Francisco, finally after a long litigation, has Issued her bonds, to the amount of \$400,000 in aid of the Central Pacific rallroad. I,800 laborers are now at work on this enterprise.

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The exports of treasure for the quarter just ended, show a falling off of about six and a half millions as compared with the same period last year.

Foreign News.

our Reference of the London Times from Richmond, 4th of March, says, I am daily more convinced that if Richmond falls, and Lee and Johnston are driven from the field, it is but the first stage of this revolution, which will then be completed.

There will ensue a time when every important town of the South will require to be

it. Tried by the light of reason or by the result of experience, it is alike condemned. It ironically credits the framers of the scheme with peculiar wisdom in selecting the 1st of April for its inauguration. The Army and Navy Gazette says the work of the United States navy has now been accomplished, and it must be confessed that in the hands of Farragut and Porter the high reputation which the officers ter, the high reputation which the officers and seamen of that power hitherto maintained has been greatly enhanced.

MARKETS.

Liverpool, March 31.—The stock of cotton hverpoot, March 31.—The stock of cotton ln port was 580,000 bales by actual count, belug 13,000 bales below the estimates, of which amount 49,000 bales are American. Manchester markets all firm.

Miscellaneous.

GEN. BANKS.
Sr. Louis, April 14.—Gen. Banks and amlly left this city this A. M., for New Oreans.

REBELS ANNOUNCE THE CAPTURE OF SELMA. Mobile papers announce the capture of Selma, with 23 pieces of artillery and large amount of government property. GOLD.

NEW YORK, April 14.-No stock board vas held to-day.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, April 14.—Corron—Steady and more dolag; 34@35c for middling.

*FLOUR—Without decided change, and a moderate bnsi
gess; \$7.71@783 for extra State, \$7.82@8 30 for round
hoop Ohio, and \$5.52@9 for frade brands, the market clos

hoop Ohio, and \$5.3.29 for 1rade brands, the market closing quiet.

Whitsky—Dull and dec ded; lower; Western \$2 10.20

2 11, closing at \$2 10

Gaain—Wheat firmer for spring, steady for good winder, and heavy for poord; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 85, amber 47.862; 89, and white Missouri \$2.50. Rye quiet. Barley duil. Corn coarce and firm at \$1 30.201 35 for new mixed, \$4 0 for yellow, and \$1 31 for white. Oats firm. Grocertes—Sugaryistet. Molayee duil.

Permotres—Quiet at 35 for or crude, 52c for refined in houd, and 714673c for free.

Provisions—Porth firmer and more doing. Beef quiet at \$13.261; 50 for phin mess, and \$20 for exta mess. Beef hams quiet, and small sales.

Land—Quiet at 15.3c. LARD—Quiet at 15%c.
BUTPER—Quiet at 12620c for Ohio, and 206c for State.
CHEERE—Dull at 14622c.

New York Mouey and Stock Market. NEW YORK, April 14.—MONEY-Easy at 366 per cent. STRELING EXCHANGE—Nominal at 10-3/60/09. Gotte—Dull, and without decided change, opening a 1945, declining to 145 advancing to 146 and closing a 66. No session of the gold and stock boards to-day, GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Firm.

St. Louis Market. St. Louis, April 14-Flous-Active. Grain-Wheat firm. Corn firm and advancing; 80@85c

or yellow. Соттох—Steady; middllu2 2 с. Товассо—Firm.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

April 15-3 A. M.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Wall street pre-

sented a very dull aspect to-day. Business ln all directious was very limited. Iu Government stocks there was a sharp recovery from the prices of last evening. There are but few bonds pressing on the market. Stocks are very strong and prices regular. The gold market opened at a decline of ½ per cent, from the closing prices of yester-

Miscellaneous.

BUTLER FOR GOVERNOR OF RICHMOND. A Washington special says Senator Harlan has urged the President to appoint Gen. Butler Military Governor of Richmond, Va. At the Hampton Roads conference Hunter, Stephens and Campbell auxiously urged, in event of the submission of the rebel authorities, Butler would be sent to Richmond with planers represent with pleuary power.

FOR BARNUM'S MUSEUM.
The Times' Washington special says the table upon which Lee signed the articles of capitulation was purchased by Gen. Ord for \$50. The chairs which the two Generals occupied were also purchased.

GRANT'S PURSUIT OF LEE AGAIN The World's account of the pursuit and capture of Lee's army is very elaborate and

capture of Lee's army is very elaborate and graphic, although it contains nothing of interest other than what has already been sent. It says:

On Wednesday Gen. Sherldan with his cavalry, having pushed forward three days with nnexampled speed, arrived just in time to head off the advance guard of Lee's army, near Jetersville, on the Richmond and Dadville railroad, below Amelia Court House. The 6th, 2d and 9th corps having been left to guard the railroad, came up during the afternoon and evening and joining Gen. Sheridan at the close of the terriffic marches, averaging from 20 to 30 miles per day.

per day. Next morning Gen. Grant ordered an advance from Jetersville in the following order: The 2d corps on the left, 5th on the left center, 6th ou the right center, and Sherldan, with most of his cavalry, on the right. Cavalry was also thrown out on the left flank. Lee had now waited at Amelia C. II. to receive the shoc's intended for him. He was soon discovered hastening towards. Farmville, on the Appomattox river, where the Lynchburg Railroad crosses it, twelve miles north of Bürk's Station. The direction of Meade's and Sherldan's advance

tion of Meade's aud Sherldan's advance was immediately chauged for the purpose of heading off the enemy anew.

The 2d corps on the left and the 5th corps on the right moved towards. Northwest; the 6th on the right, and the fifth, faced about, moving by the left flank and taking a position on the left of the 2d. The cavalry, under Sheridan, also faced about and swept rapidly down around the left of the 6th cops, which had become the left wing of the army. The 2d corps being in advance struck the enemy first, near Dantonville, midway between Amella and Faruiville. The 6th moving to the left of the 2d, Sonth of Dantonville, on the roud intersecting that The European dates are two days later.
The correspondent of the London Times from Richmond, 4th of March, says, I am daily more convinced that if Richmond falls, and Lee and Johnston are driven from the field, it is but the first stage of this revolution, which will then be completed.
There will ensue a time when every important town of the South will require to be held by Yankee garrisons.
The excitement in New York will be exchanged for soberness and right reason, and if then it will be realized that the closing scenes of this mighty revolution will not be played ont, save in the times of our children's children.

COMMERCIAL.
Messrs. Barings's circular says a large business has been done in 5-20 bonds, and prices advanced early in the week to 57% of 58; Erle and Illinois Central have also attended the received, and 5-20's advanced to 57% of 58; Erle and Illinois Central have also attended the received and have again advanced. The Bank of England on the 30th ult. reduced its rate direct to 4 per cent. This move strengthess: the English bonds,

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LIBERTY OF THE PRESS - A POLEDN.
FRANCE—In the French Chambers on the 80th an amendment in favor of the liberty of the press was debated, but rejected by a large majority.

It is stated that Napoleon will leave Paris early in May, not to return till November. His physicians have recommended sever months absence in the country.

THE ENCYCLICAL—THE MEXICAN IMBROGLIO.

ITALY—In the allocutions delivered at the last consistory the Pope expressed surprise and sorrow at the events of gleatsadness which have recently taken place in Mexico. His holiness hoped that Maximilian would abandon the course on which he had entered, and satisfy the just desires of the Pope further thanked the Bishops of the Catholic world, and especially those of Italy, for defending the encyclical and liberties of the church, despite the decrees of the secular authorities.

OUR TARIFF ABROAD.

Liverpool, Saturday Evening, April 1.—The Times to-day has an editorial on the amended tariff of the United States, and says: It is impossible to find an excuse for it. Tried by the light of reason or by the result of experience, it is alike condemned, It ironically credits the framers of the scheme with peculiar wisdom in selecting the last of April for its inauguration.

Important from Honduras.

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By the brig Grace Worthington, Captain Liad, at this port yesterday, from British Honduras, we received important advices from our special correspondents in Ballze, dated to the 18th of March. Maximilian, of Mexico, has undertaken his first war outside of the ilmits of the Empire. Four thonsand of the imperial troops had reached Le Sal, Yucatan, by way of Bucalar, in order to attempt the complete conquest of Yucatan and the subjugation or extermination of the Mazenal or Maya Indians. One half of the Mexican force is made up of Belgians, the other of native Mexicans. Their enemies number half a million of Indians, brave, viudictive, patrictic to a fault, and very superstitious. Since the year 1849 the Mexicaus have held a small portion of the State of Yucatan. They now seek to take and hold the remainder, with the capital. While the luhabitants of Belize were agitated by the news of this movement, a corps of French officers from Mexico arrived in their town—an event which increased the excitement. The Frenchmen said they were naturalists, journeying on a scientific expedition; but it was feared that their obwere naturalists, journeying on a scientific expedition; but it was feared that their obwas held to-day.

SEVEN-THIRTIES.

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LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Drew and Scallan were greeted with a very full house last night. The bill presented unusual attrac-tions and variety. In the "Siamese Twins," these well-matched comedians repeatedly brought down the house. Drew presented the burlesque of "Camille" with unusual the burlesque of "Camille" with unusual vigor and humor; but when he appeared before the curtain he forgot for an instant that he was playing at the Louisville Theater. We trust he will not make the mistake again. "Burled Alive" was well put on, and well sustained by the company. Both Drew and Scallan appear at the matinee this evening; and the peformance at night will be the last appearance of funny Frank for some time in these parts. See the bill. And by all means, go in time to hear Zoller's prelude. Zoller's prelude.

BARRACKS .- Seventy-seven convalescents reported at Barracks No. 1 yesterday, from hospitals here and at other points. 150 recruits were received here from Springfield, Ills., and a number of deserters from various points. 67 men were transferred to ous points, 67 men were transferred to Nashville.

In St. Petersburg, Russia, a frightful contagious malady, resembling smallpox, has been for some time raging. Hundreds are carried off dully, and the malady bafiles all medical skill.

What tune would a person whistle who had been stealing milk? "Robin Adalr," eh? (Robbiu' a dalry!)

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

A Smith, Nash
B B Detrick, Nash
G T Wheeler, Pittsburg
J H White, do
A C Black, Ky
Mrs Williams and sister, Ky
Mrs Williams, Columbns
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Indianapolis
Mrs Jordan, Columbns
Lieut J McWilliams and
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Mrs Jordan, Columbns
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with genial Nature, and have children learn easily and much from things all around them as instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming talks with quick-witted and blithe companions; if you sensible, animated, and charming talks with quick-witted and blithe companions; if you would have the dear learners grateful, long afterward for a culture peculiarly qualifying them for life's practical affairs; if, withat you would learn much yourselves while teaching others, put in practice the suggestions of a little book now hopefully offered to your service on The Culture of the Observing Faculties in the Fauilly and the School; or Things about Home, and How to Make Them Instructive to the Young. By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers, and for sale by Civill'A, Calvert. Price 75 cents

ALL CAN NOW RE SUITED.—We have jus received another lot of the Supers French Ink, which we can now supply in quarts. pints and half pints. The celebrated French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is already extolled by those who are using it in this market. Of a perfectly legible and beautiful violet tint, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvert's. 421 Main street. vert's, 431 Main street.

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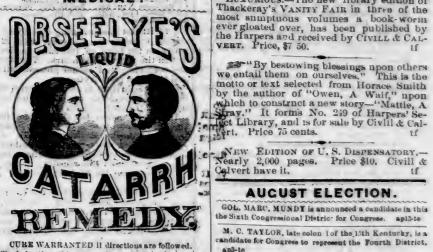
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—GENERAL ITEMS.

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The Herald's army correspondent says: The first meeting of Grant and Lee war-private for a few moments, when the staff

fficers were admitted.

Lee looked jaded and worn, but was neat ly dressed in gray cloth, without orna-ments. During the interview he was al-most tactura, but showed no temper o-mortification. He bivouacked the night in

mortification. He bivouacked the night in a grove near by, and in the morning breakfasted on a corn dodger. No one but a few of his officers suspected that he contemplated surreudering his army.

The Tinues' correspondent says Lee asked Gen. Grant to explain what was meant by personal effects, and said many of his cavalry owned their horses. Grant said theorems must be turned over to the United horses must be turned over to the United States, which Lee admitted was entirely correct. But Grant said he would instru-

correct. But Grant said he would instruction officers to allow those men who owned horses to retain them, as they would need them to till their farms.

Lee expressed great gratification for successering consideration, and said it would have a good effect. Lee couldn't tell how many he had to surrender, so many habeen killed and deserted. Lee informations that his men were short of provisions, whereupon the latter ordered 250,00 rations to be served to them.

When Lee announced the liberal term he had secured to his officers, they expressed great satisfaction. The troops receive the announcement with cheers. Afterway

the announcement with cheers. Afterwar an hour of friendly Intercourse took plabetween the officers of the two armies. The Times' correspondent says, that in skirmish—General Reed on our side, an General Deering on the rebelside—met, an

in full view of the forces, held a tourname of death, fighting with pistols, until, almo-simultaneously, Reed fell dead, and Dec ing mortally wounded.

The Tribune's special says Gen. Gran on his way to Washington, said he wou

demonstrate to the Government that or military expenses may now be reduc-\$1,000,000 a day without infringing at a upon its necessary efficiency.

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Gen, Weitzel has been sent with his coored troops to Petersburg. Gen. Old tak command in Riehm nd.

Gen, Lee is expected to be present at the convention of the Virginia Legislature.

The Herald's Washington special sating that Grant represents Lee as zerdous in lefforts to stop further effusion of blood, an instead of coming North, is urging all office the commanders of the Southern armies to support the southern armies to support the commanders of the southern armies to support the commanders of the southern armies to support the southern armies to

render without further resistance:

Lee considers his work as important,
Grant did his in coming to Washington
reduce the expenses of the Government.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

THE PIRATE STONEWALL. Halifax, April 14.—The Europa, fr Liverpool the 1st, via Queenstown the arrived this morning. The American Minister has demand

satisfaction of the Portuguese Government for firing into the Nisgara. He deman that the American flag shall be saluted the losts which fired, and the dismissal umander of the same.

The American commanders deny any tention of s iling when fired at. The surrender of Moutevideo is con

firmed.

Liverpool, April 1.—Cotton is firm, quisted and unchanged. Breadstuffs quiet in steady. Provisions dull. Produce quic Consols 8% (a90 for money. Illinois Cottal, 61% (a62; Erie 36% (a 36%; 5 20s, 57) (a) New York, April 14.—The Herald's Crunna correspondent says the ram Ston wall hoisted the reoel flag before she wout of French hands, and that a deep a sponsibility rests with the French and Spanish Cabinets on her account, as well: Spanish Cabinets on her account, as well: with the United States Government for mesending over a sufficient force to destro

TEXAS AND MEXICO.

New York, April 14.—A vessel which arrived at Nassau on the 30th nlt., reported that Galveston was garrisoued by 1,200 troops, and twelve Federal vessels were of

Washington, April 14.—Some of the foreign journals have reported that it is the I teution of our Government to acknowledge the Mexican Empire. A recent act of the President does not however supporthat assertion, for he has recognized Joseph A. Godey as Consul of the Mexican Republic at San Francisco.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REDUCTION OF NAVY EXPENSES.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Herald's
Washington special says: Besides the reduction in the army expenses, those of the
navy are also to be cut down.

NORTH CAROLINA.

New York, April 14.—Official information has been received that General Sherman marched from Goldsboro for Raleigh

iast Monday.

The Heraid's correspondence from Goldsboro of the 10th says it was believed there that Johnston's army had left Raleigh, going in the direction of Charlotte, leaving a small cavalry force to cover his rear.

PERSONAL.
CINCINNATI, April 14.—General Carring on publishes a card, saying the charges against him are infamous attempts to obliterate the credit of his services in Indiana. His friends say the matter grew out of a misunderstanding with paymasters, and all the money for which he is responsible is deposited in bank, ready to be turned over.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The French consul has gone to Washington to lay claim to the French tobacco.

E. L. Spink, of Illinois, is appointed Sections of Descriptors

retary of Dacotah Territory. GOLD.

The Ost Deutsche Post affirms that the The Ost Deutsche Post affirms that the Emperor Maximilian's renunclation of his Austrian honors is only valid so long as he is in possessien of his throne; that if he were compelled to abdicate, this document would become void, and the Archduke would again enter on the whole of the rights and esiates descended to him from the Austrian dynasty.

the Austrian dynasty.

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Gen Fnell, do; Nick Longworth, do; Morning Star, Henderson; Empire City, St Lonin;

that it reached its highest point at noon ye terday.

The Cumberland was rising at the rate of four inches per hour on Wednesday, but came to a stand Thursday, and was falling yesterday, though still very high, and out of its banks in many places, damaging a good deal of freight.

The Lady Pike, bound for Nashville, broke an engine, and ran into the bank, kuocking a hole into her hull. The gun boat Silver Lake went to her assistance.

The Miami and Caroline are due from Nashville, and the Cora S., Emerald and Nashville had arrived on Thursday, with no departures.

The Alay Porton of the Start Canades at 21@22c for 13 oz, and light weights at less rates, while itoz. at each of the start of the same start of the start of the start of the same start of the wholesale trade, nnies otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.]

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CANDLES AND SOAP—Dealers have lowered their rates, and we quote small lots of star candles at 21@22c for 13 oz, and light weights at less rates, while itoz. at the least 22. Best German soap 12@12/4c; inferior 10@11c.

COTTON YARNS—Holders were selling, in lots, to-day at 32c per dozen for No. 500, 39c for No. 600, and 32c for No. 700.

COAL—Retail sales of Pittshurg at 30c per bushel de-

no departures.

The Mississippl at St. Louis Thursday was falling slowly, though at a good stage, being some 30 feet above low water mark.

The lower Mississippi has been flooded, and the water still rushes through the crevasse at Lobdell's Store with great velocity, and the country is all under water as far as

celving 2,000 bales of hay yesterday.

The Gem, Lorena, and Onward were advertlsed to leave St. Louis Thursday for the

Ohio river.
The Saiut Charles is the "Peoples' Line" The Saiut Charles is the "Peoples' Line", packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at 12 o'clock from the foot of Fourth street in charge of Capt: Watts, a clever and vourteous boatman; who will attend to the wauts of passengers and see that they are comfortably provided for. The clerk, Mr. Swormstadt, is attentive and polite.

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day, went off with a fine trip, including a lot of 216 bales of cotion for the East. The regular mail line packet to-day for Cincinnal and the East is the fast steamer General Lytle. She Starts from the usual landing, foot of the Third street; and Mr.

landing, foot of the Third street; and Mr. Dunlap, the polite clerk, tickets passengers through to all points North. Captain Godman, of the Lytle, is courteous, and attentive to all, She starts at noon.

The John Kilgour is the evening mail boat to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at 4 o'clock, in charge of Captain Jenkins, and will take all the freight offered.

The Start Grey Eagle is the regular and

will take all the freight offered.

The Star Grey Eagle is the regular und punctual mail and passenger packet this evening for Owensboro, Evansville, and Heuderson. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf in charge of Capt. Whitlow, an experienced-boatuau. The clerk Wm. Banksmith, attends to passengers.

The R. L. Woodword is the packet for Nashville this evening taking all the

Nashville this' evening, taking all the freights offered for Cumberland river, and the lower Ohio along the route.

The Pioneer, and Kate Robinson from this port arrived at Nashville Thursday

reveuing.

The Cumberland has risen to within 7 feet of the last freshet.

The Marmora for Evansville had I ft Nashville, and the Tyrone for this port was to have departed yesterday.

Now that the river trade and travel have fully revived and there is competition over the track between this city and Cincinnati,

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New London	3	17	66
Madison	4	05	6.6
Kentucky River	5	16	66
Vevay	6	04	66
Warsaw	6	58	6.6
Rising Sun	9	00	6.6
Aurora		55	9.6
Lawrenceburg	10	15	46
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The above log was kept by o			frier
R. P. Smith, who was on the			
time and can certify to its acc			

New York, April 14.—A vessel which are best time ever made between the two points was by the Telegraph No. 3, which was 9 hours and 52 minutes.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. HENDERSON, PER MORNING STAR—4420 hoopoles 61 hhds tobacce 158 bbis flour 23 hbis polatoes 5 diffaxseed 7 bags du 21 bbis eggs 14 do beans 20 do llme 31 pacces store pipe 20 bags ry e15 do wheat 15 bales straw 2: bdis grain sacks 4 head cattle 1) bags rags 39 pkgs of sundring

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ST LOUIS, PER OLIVE—9 shovel plows 4 entivators, L. F and L K R; 20 bales hemp, Woodruff & Co; 20 sacks hemp seed, G W Wick; 267 sacks cast, J Christy & Co; 22 sacks timothy seed, Bondurant.

CINCINNATI, PER GEN BUELL—27 pkgs furniture J vcCultough; 30 pkgs wooden ware, C H Saib; 1 pkg, ot coffice 1 bhi molasses, G L Wolf; 103 do paper, A V Dupont; 7 kegs butter, Campbell & Son; 12 pkgs, turniture, Wharton & Bennett; 21 bits fish, W Sonders; 5 bax oysters, to Monsch; 23 pkgs, J Psyne; 121 express pkgs 39 boxes rings and buckles t hay cutter. Capt N DeWolf; 20 bbls lique, Brandies & Co; 2 horses I chest, owner; sandries.

GINCINNATI, PER NICK LONGWORTH—28 pkgs coffee, J amp2on; 1 bx leather 6 do shoes 3 crates 2 bxg glass 15 pkgs make 25 boxes hollow ware, E 8 Robinson; 4 hait bibls liquor do; 3 east 2 bbts fish, W Sonders; 2 entivators prikiu, Whard & Co; 144 sacks portatoe; D Barkhouse; 2 bxs cheese 3 bbls, Lucking & Co; 12 bbls apples, T N & Co; 29 pkgs, McUnlough; 3 bbls and 10 bf do ale, J J MCAni, 13, 4 bb s pork 2 do cysters, J H Thomas; 20 bxs wine 1 kg G Granuan; 4 bbds toboco; pratt & Co; 25 express pkgs 45 bxs harness 400 wagon tongnes, Capt J H Belcher; 10 cois rope 2 bxs buckles 3 cask; DeWolf; sundries.

CINCINNATI, PER ST NICHOLAS—10 bxs soap, G L

30 bas hatness 400 wagon tongnes, Capi J H Heicher; 10 cois rope 21 bas buckles 3 cask. DeWolf; annaries.

CINCINNATI, PER ST NICHOLAS—10 bas soap, G L Wolf; 7 hhds tobacco, M B Nash; 14 carboys 14 bbls durt, M G Samon; 20 kegs syrap, Moore & Co; 10 hf bhis bytter O'Reily; 20 bbls sait, G L Vallandingham; 21 carboys, W keense; Il kegs noils, J R Gheen & Co, 22 sacks coffee, to Gardner & Co; 40 bas wine, W & H Burkhardt; 5 bbls postocs J A Krack; 5 do whisky, to Otter & Co; 5 stores, to Plumer & Co; 10 bbls apples, A G Sanders; 10 do beans, to J D Bondharant; 63 postubling, to Pitkin, Wiard & Co; 6 stores 12 has 6 wood tanks 6 stands, Capt A M Tucker; 12 bbls whisky, C H Finck; 5 tos hams, Dutchen & Co; 26 bas 1 bbls whisky, C H Finck; 5 tos hams, Dutchen & Co; 26 bas 1 bbls whisky, B Metiorden; 211 cmpty cases, Lockerage & Brown; 20 bbls 3pples, P Sarrel, 10 bbls spotacos, G L Vallergham; 2675 fact lumber, H G Tachars; 4 bbls coal oil, to Clack & emitty, 29 hs. 4 for iture; J McCullough; 102 bbls apples, Tait Son & Co; 3 tos hams, G L Vallandingham; 3 cases sardines, Terry; 40 sacks coffee J Todd; 1 hhd sugar, Johnson & Co; 40 kits fish 20 coils rope 10 kgs acda 35 ks Otter & Co; 20 bbls syrup, Billinge, Prisback & co; 2 bags yarn 4 bbls sngar 1 do solasses, S Jefferson; 12 pkgs qurniture, T H Kamp; 6 bdls beeting, H W Wilkes; 148 sk patatoes, Gos Price; 1940 railsead chairs, L end K & R; 20 sags cofte, J snyder & Co; 10 bbls oil, W B Evarte; 3 bax drag. Wilson & Feter; 6 harrows, Bondurant; 55 bbls shisky, A Ballow; 37 has starch, G L Vallaudingnam; 5 bbls ale J Rohman; 5 do, S Webber.

New York, April 14.—There was no stock board to-day. Gold has ranged from of the complaints like the following: "I want some good ink; the last you sold me was not worth a cent," or "It got so thick I could not use it," arises from the fact that

I could not use it," arises from the fact that in pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-screw, or dug from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a piece of one, in a heated office, in some corner on the floor, to evaporate aud catch the dust.

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ing the fingers.
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of sight.

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, April 14, 1865. ders to consumers. The day was pretty generally ob-served as a holiday over the celebration of raising the old flag on Fort Sumter, and early in the morning many of

COAL-Retail sales of Pittshurg at 30c per bushel de

coAL—Retail sales of Pittsburg at 35c per bushel devered. Pomeroy to boats, delivered, at 25c. OOUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples at 25 00@5 50 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried apples range from 10 to 12c for new per lb; dried beaches 25@2sc. Batter, 2003;22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@30c. Bees-wax uominalat 40@45c. Brooms, common, 84 75@5 25; beet Shaker, and Loulaville, 2675@7 00 The doz. Cheess—Western Reserve, in lots, 21@21%; to the trade, and 22 to retailers; Hamhurg 22@22%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 23@24c. Feathers

and the country is all under water as lar as Gros-Tete.

The Elnora, Capt. John S. Richey's new boat, had arrived at New Orleans on the 3d, and was advertised to return to this port on the 4th.

The new and magnificent steamer Indiana, Capt. Neal, arrived from New Orleans yesterday, ascending the falls and prosecuting her voyage to Cincinnati. She left New Orleans on the evening of the 6th.

The St. Patrick was due from Memphis last evening.

The Fashion, for New Orleans, will not be here before Monday.

The W. R. Carier, of the Atlantic and Mississippi Company, takes a trip to Nash-mississippi Company, takes a nominal at \$1 33@i 45, and barley malt \$; 50@160. Corn meal, unbolted, at \$1 15 per bushel, and bolted in

lots at \$140.

HAY—We quote haled timothy at \$26@23 per ton, as to quality, and loose in wagens at \$25@24 per ton.

GROCERIES—Quiet, and we quote Rio coffee at 31@ 33c for fair to prime, and Java at 41@42c. New Orleans sugar nominal at \$16@20c, and Island sugar dull at 15@17c, in hids; yellow sugar 17@18c. Hard, refined, crushed, &c., Zic. Plantalion molasses \$1 15@ 125; with small sales, while Eastern syrups range from the time of the loose statement of 85c to \$: 30, as to package and quality. Blcc 14c, pepper 3:@37c, and spice 27@28c.

PROVISIONS AND LARD—The market continues dull

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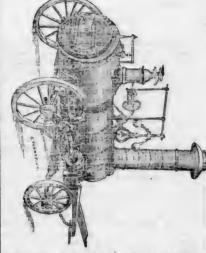
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